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And you'll see that his mane will be flying sgalu If ye tell of the sadness and evil I've wrought, Yet remember the share of "good works" I have done; Ye should balance the clouds and the canker I've brought, With the grapes I have sent to be crushed in the sun. If I've added grey threads to the worldly wise heads, I have deepened the chestnut of infancy's curi; If I've cherished the germ of the shipwrecking worm, I have quickened she growth of the crown-studding pearl. If I've lengthened the yew till it touches the pall, I have sweet shoots of the orange bloom swell;

A light-hearted parting in kindness and glee, Chant a roundelay over my laurel-decked bier, And bury me under the green holly tree. Ye have murmured of late at my gloom laden hours, And look on my pale wrinkled face with a frown; But ye laughed when I spangled your pathway with flowers And flung the red clover and yellow corn down. Ye shrink from my breathing, and say that I bite-So I do-but forget not how friendly we were When I fann'd your warm cheek in the soft summer night, And just toyed with the rose in the merry girl's hair. Fill the goblet and drink as my wailing tones sink, Let the wassail-lowl dip and the revel shout rise-But a word in your ear from the passing Old Year, 'Tis the last time he'll teach ye -" be merry and wise !" Then sing, while I am sighing my latest farewell,

If I've thickened the moss on the ruin's rank wall,

Then speak of me fairly, and give the Old Year

The log-lighted ingle my death pyre shall be a

And bury me under the green helly tree.

Dance, dance while I'm dying, blend carol and belt.

I have strengthened the love-bower tendrils as well.

Beecher on Matrimony. Plymouth church was crowded vesterday, both sermon, but in the evening he preached from the eighth chapter of Genesis a somewhat singular He would say to all young men, stand to the custom and religion of your fathers. Many men get wives and get with them the itch and a cursed religion. Canaan is now everywhere where mammon is God. Where there is a godless household there is the land of Canaan. When a man gets a good wife he wants nothing more in life. Marriage is a thing not to be rushed into, but cautiously, religiously and discreetly performed. The religious idea was conveyed as all that was heads. Some people get married out of a bounding passion, but he never saw one that was glad. The men who do so have a wretched time of it. but what kind of a time must the woman have? Men like to spite each other although they hurt themselves. This passion of spite also enters into couch or their food. He had watched them in immediately, and \$240,000 more prospectively, his lawn, and a peck and a wipe of the bill put and seeks redress in the collateral advantages each of her seventy-five volumes of novels, and an end to their labors after breakfast. The speaker would rather sleep and dream as Jacob did on the stone than sleep and dream as some California will derive a benefit corresponding to has made nearly a million of dollars, and spent it. men do on beds of down. Men who dream can-not sleep soundly. It is one part sleeping and is stated at 34c.; the duty here is 3c. for raw su-Sardou, the author of "La Famille Benoiton"—

from among their neighbors, and always of the Islands hither is in the following proportions: Mr. Beecher then proceeded to give a little Under No. 12........... 8 cts. practical advice to his hearers, saying that it matters little how we spend our early life if at last we turn to God. Nobody so rich as he who

of the promises which they had made to God, some when they were in a foreign clime suffering from fever, and others while they were lying on the battle-field. He would ask whether the promises thus made had ever been fulfilled? If to confine all the sugar importation to the raw not, he would ask the young people in his charge to read, when they went home, the eighth chapter ly in the hands of the refineries. These local living." of Genesis, and ponder over it. Could any man the sermon listened to with attention, though during the delivery of that portion of it which tering among the ladies .- N. Y. World.

AMERICAN COLLEGES.—The Yale Courant lishes the following list of gifts and be	
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The Reciprocity Treaty.

The discussion of the Reciprocity Treaty with the Sandwich Islands before the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce brought out a variety of views in relation to the expediency of the measure and its probable influence upon this coast. There are many interests here and at the East that may be affected by it, and these will no doubt exert an influence upon its fate. The treaty with Canada, notwithstanding the great development of business that was at least simultaneous with its operation, was defeated by class interests which became strong during the war. The policy of the Government at this moment seems to be, however, one of territorial expansion. The acquisition of territory all over the world is a very active principle with it, and one to which present commercial interests will probably be considered secondary. That it is very desirable to annex the Sandwich Islands to this country there can be no doubt. But the feasibility of it at this moment is not so apparent, for reasons which we have heretofore stated. The next best thing to annexation, apparently, is the removal of such obstructions to trade as will effect commercial annexation, or so increase the mutual dependence as will make closer for dollar, at the pleasure of the holder. political connection indispensable. The Islands have an area of 6,500 square miles. The population in 1853 was given at 72,184, of which 1,856 were whites. It is now estimated at 63,000, of which 3,000 are whites, showing a rapid decline in native population, with a slow accession of the foreign element. In the last fifteen years there has been little increase in the productions, of which the principal article is sugar. The quantity exported in 1857 was 634,955 pounds, and it is now about 19,000,000 pounds. The capacity of the Islands for the production of sugar is represented as very great. As far as land goes it is supposed to be capuble of supplying the Union with sugar, but labor and capital are required to prosecute it. The former may be supplied from China to any extent at four dollars per month, and the latter will flow in from America, so long as its employment may be found profitable. This, however, is west in those states which are short of their pro a work of time, as seen in the example of the Mauritius. Inasmuch as the treaty is for seven be no applicants on those terms, let the govern-years, with the right of either party to abrogate it ment fill the vacum with greenbacks. We proat twelve months' notice, it is questionable whether capital will be disposed to embark in it. Should it do so, however, the natives will disap- government. Let each party have an equal benepear, and a new population consisting of Coolie at the morning and evening service. There was nothing remarkable in Mr. Beecher's morning which from its proximity and regular intercourse, workers and American employers succeed. The natural outlet for the sugar is in this market, with the increasing demand for consumption, affords a field for all that can be produced in the discourse on matrimony and ill-advised marriages. Islands. These advantages have thus far enabled the Hawaiian planters to dispose of nearly their whole crop here as it has been progressively developed, in competition with those of Central and South America, as well as that of the China Seas. when pursued industriously by those who theroughly understand it. Charles Dickens has

as seen in the following table: rich and good in the family, and we have got to Sandw. Is., ibs. 8,85 .967 11,814,500 14,055,449 11,752,687 hold fast on to it by our hearts as well as by our Mamila...... 12,103,550 15,856,042 18,335,225 8,476,643 China 3,301,609 1,382,079 137,617 Siam. 191,450 531,262 Batavia. 191,450 531,262 Cen. America. 481,149 2,107,988 3 137,332

Totals. 27,050,725 36,557,894 40,811,457 26,858,794 robins spend little of their life in preparing their | Federal Government will lose \$210,000 of revenue | he found a purchaser at three hundred francs. not sleep soundly. It is one part sleeping and another part awake. It is a proof of some physical imperfection in the body. A drunken man once dreamed that he went to hell, and what, he supposed he saw there had such an effect on him that he forsook his cups and became a Christian. This occurred in Massachusetts. Dreams, therefore, do some good, but very rarely. Better have a settled mind and no dreams at all. The speaker again read that Jacob awaked out of his sleep and poured oil on the stone, and named the place and poured oil on the stene, and named the place one-half. This, however, depends upon the genBethel, saying that thenceforth it should be God's eral markets for sugar. If Hawaiian raw sugar, and spent a fortune, and complains now of poverhouse. Thus far the history. Now he would show them how to draw some profitable lessons to 5c. per pound lower than that of the other case of destitution. So Eugene Sue received from it. He then returned to the question of sources, it is very clear that the market for it will 750,000 francs for his "Mysteries of Paris," and marriage, pointing out the great dangers arising out of ill-chosen marriages. Marriages should be founded upon qualities that will last, rather than upon the merits of affection. When a man of labor and capital into the Islands, which must provide the comparing out the great dangers arising extend so rapidly as perhaps to shut out the comparing as much for the "Wandering Jew," and realized a large fortune from his various works, and spent it as French authors generally do. Scribe, the dramatist, left a fortune of \$800,000. founds a household, it ought to be done upon promote a larger consumption of that merchandise moral grounds. He that so selects will make a which, in turn, is admitted into the Islands free household a blessing, though some people may be of duty. It is quite probable that a small reductory prominent in church matters, and yet not tion of the cost of Sandwich Islands sugar would very well adapted for a good husband or a good throw the whole demand upon that article, and wife. When the foundation is properly laid in by so doing raise the plantation price by perhaps the household, affection, admiration and even two and a half cents out of the three cents of rereligion afterward, knows little of human nature. market to consume, which, taken at 41,000,000 Many who hang their ambition upon those above pounds, will cause a loss of \$1,230,000, sugar go and learn the cooper's trade." them, thinking that they will draw themselves up duties, to the Government. There will then only thereby, often find themselves mistaken. He have resulted the reduction of seven sources of recovering his equilibrium, he said, if Mr. Giaradwould recommend all, therefore, to go back to supply to one, without any reduction of price

is obliged to lay his head upon God as a pillow. the refineries; on that quantity will be the immediad his prettiest, and wheeled them up to his He that sells his manhood buys a mess of pottage. diate loss of \$210,000 of revenue. That above counting room. Mr. Girard pronunced them Orders from the Sandwich Islands

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Light and heavy grades. The speaker next reminded some of his hearers refineries; on that the duty of 31 cents is retain- enough! Make out your bill." The bill was ed. Now if the duty is remitted on the lower made out, and old Stephen settled it with a check qualities only, the whole will soon come in the for \$20,000, which he accompanied with this litcrude form, exclusively for refiners' use. The ble moral to the story: "There, take that, and ultimate effect of the treaty would, therefore, be invest it in the best possible manner; and if you companies will thus have a great advantage over last fiscal year.

Dutch W. L... 8,233,492 French W. L... 6,749,128
 Dutch E. I.
 10,445,959
 99,256
 399,455

 British E. I.
 1,116,363
 ...

 Brazii.
 19,209,686
 124,173

 Peru.
 2,928,642
 1,456,709
 1,091,434

 China
 1,348,556
 1,091,434
 Other sources. 6,204,735 8,405,418 2,414,641 757,879

operation of the demand upon the present pro- he having commenced to turn when a boy. the Eastern refiners. This question presents itself, (Va.) Day Book. however: If a reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands is favorable, how much more so wich Islands is lavorable, now interpretation of would one be with Spain for the vast products of Cuba, Porto Rico and Manila? The Southern Wollings, complete from the commencement, for sale S. A. LOLLER, point, and the admission of foreign sugars free would probably injure it. The proportion consumed is as follows, comparatively :

Domestic. samption. 234,444 385,298 118,331 8,300 391,678 If the treaty should have the effect of causing port of goods thither would grow in proportion Cocks, Sheet Iron, Boiler Plate, Bar Iron, Centrifugal Wires, KEALARPRCA BAY, Hamail. | government and bring it into the Union. Com- | 577 by

merce is always an enemy to arbitary government, particularly so in American bands. A similar case presented itself in Texas. Those people went out of the Union and formed a separate State. But it was impossible to stay out, as soon as industry and commerce began to multiply the ties with a people of the same language and customs, reunion was inevitable. The question of annexation presented itself in 1851 and 1854, when there was danger of French domination in the Islands. The Islanders were then in favor of the United States .- Alta, Nov. 23.

A Plan to Resume Specie Payment.

The Chicago Tribune proposes the following plan for a speedy resumption of specie payments: First-Let congress repeal the act allowing the secretary of the treasury to retire and destroy four millions a month of legal tender notes. Second-Let congress enact that greenbacks shall be converted into ten-forty bonds at the pleasure of the holder.

Third-Let congress enact that any class of bonds may be converted into greenbacks, dollar Fourth-Let the secretary of the treasury be authorized to purchase five-twenties at their market price, and issue ten-forties in equal amount those who demand bonds for greenbacks, and also to give ten-forties in exchange for five-twen-

ties on demand of the holder. Fifth-Let congress enact that the surplus revenue in the treasury shall, each month, be applied in the purchase of ten-forty bonds at their market price.

Sirth-Let congress charge the banks for the privilege of their circulation two and a half per cent. per annum in gold, to be deducted from the interest on the bonds deposited with the bank comptroller for the redemption of their notes. Let those banks which refuse to pay this tax surrender their circulation to the government; the same to be given to new banks in the south and rata proportion of banking capital; and if there pose this compromise of the bank note question as being equally fair both to the banks and to the fit. It will be a great injury to the country to lose the present admirable system of national banks, and at the same time the people seem de-termined to save the interest which the banks get from the security bonds.

Profits of Authorship.

Authorship is, now a days, a source of profit But the whole production of the Islands has barely probably received a half million for his works, reached 30 per cent. of the consumption. The and his income is about seventy thousand dollars proportion of sugar which comes to this market per year. But he is a perfect man of business, from the Sandwich Islands is about 30 per cent., | owns all his books, and has them manufactured for himself, although he sells them through Chapman & Hall, to whom he allows a per centage Mrs. Stowe, for "Uncle Tom," netted a small fortune.

The emoluments of Cooper, Irving, and men of like rank, were considerable; even Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., and Mrs. Southworth have accumu-90,000 lated fortunes; and the authors' per centage from the sale of some of our popular school books, have the air of fable. Noah Webster lived, for the the household, and even into political parties.

The increase of Manila sugars has been as rapid greater part of his lifetime, upon the profits of its the law of human nature and the law of as that of the Islands, on the same footing, that is, his spelling-book. The sums obtained by some politics. Acting imprudently and enviously for both admitted at 3c. per pound for No. 12, and of the French authors, for single works, are still the purpose of spiting a neighbor is only another 34c. per pound above that grade. It appears, more startling. Victor Hugo was paid \$80,000 way men have for spiting themselves. The however, that the Hawaiian plantations maintain for "Les Miscrables," and \$8,000 for the copyspeaker here made another reference to the life of the competition with great difficulty, and the right of a single poem; while the "Notre Dame CART BOXES OF ALL SIZES, AND ARE vaccob, who, he said, lay upon a single stone, abrogation by the treaty of the 3 cents duty is a de Paris" brought \$40,000, and his other works which, according to our ideas, must have been necessary boon in their favor, one for which the similarly large sums. He is said to have refused uncomfortable. But the man who can do this is Government is disposed to abandon \$63,265 of \$100,000 for the copyright of his last book; yet better than he who has all the luxuries. The revenue upon its imported goods to obtain. The he hawked about his first work a long time before

LEARN A TRADE. - Stephen Girard had a favorite clerk, and he always said he " intended to do well by Ben. Lippencott." So when Ben. got to be twenty-one he expected to hear the "governor" say something of his future prospects, and perhaps the household, affection, admiration and even two and a half cents out of the three cents of re-interest will follow. If there be any disposed to mitted duty. It is not, therefore, quite apparent but the old fox carefully avoided the subject. Ben. take the daughters of Canaan, he would tell them to go back to the household of their fathers, for it was not wise to mix religion. He that marries a woman first, and thinks be can change her a woman first, and thinks he would determ the would determ the would determ the woman first wo said the millionaire; "and my advice is that you

was in earnest he would do so. "I am in earnthe land of their fathers to take partners for life here. Again, the sugar sent from the Sandwich est," and Ben. forthwith sought the best cooper in Spring Garden, became an apprentice, and in due time could make as good a barrel as the best. 8,943,095 He announced to old Stephen that he had graduated and was ready to set up in business. The Total for fiscal year, to June 30th 15,965,676 old man seemed gratified and immediately ordered The sugar below No. 12 is raw, and goes all to three of the best barrels he could turn out. Ben.

do better than this? The speaker then gave a the Eastern refineries by the difference of the duty Negroes Turning White.—There are a dozen little of his own experience when in England, on raw sugar. We may take a table of the and closed his most remarkable discourse with an whole sugar trade of the United States for the start a few years ago, and is now completely white. start a few years ago, and is now completely white. Not above No. 12, 12 to 15, 15 to 20, Above 20, It is curious to watch the progress of these physiological phenomena, which, so far as we are induring the delivery of that portion of it which duty 3 cis. ib. 3j cis. 4 cis. 5 cis. siological phenomena, which, so far as we are ingists. It takes many years for the change to pass 4,317,729 116,337 gists. It takes many years to the passing 1,113 sts 104,050 entirely over the person, and while it is passing 2,011,186 the subject presents the most singular, and in many cases, revolting spectacle imaginable. There is one negro man in this city bearing the unmistakable features of the African, whose body is white, and whose face is as black as lamp-black -not one of the usual shade of bacon rind, but Thus the Eastern refiners imported \$10,000,000 | bald, and another who has lately commenced to pounds of raw material, on which they paid three turn; in this last case the first indication of a cents duty, and sent some of their refined sugar change in complexion was given by the appearance of a white spot behind one of her ears. The operation of the proposed treaty will be to There is another subject in this city, whose face, exempt the San Francisco refiners from the duty on their raw material; but, as we have said, the black; the change in this case has been very slow, duction is not likely to allow them the sugars a remarkable fact that in most cases of this kind much cheaper than before—perhaps not more so the subjects bear on their physiognomies all the than will permit them to hold their own against features of the full-blooded African .- [Norfolk

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